TERMS OF ADVERTISING. 

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#### THE TRIBUNE.

THE LETTERS AND SPEECHES OF OLIVER CROMWELL; By THOMAS CARLYLE: In two volumes—vol. I. Nos. XXXXX and XL. of Wiley & Futnam's Library of Choice Reading. New-York.

A long expectation is rewarded at last by the appearance of this book. We cannot wonder that it should have been long, when Mr. Carlyle shows us what a world of ill-arranged and almost worthless materials he has had to wade through before achieving any possibility of order and harmony for his The method which he has chosen of letting the

katers and speeches of Cromwell tell the story when possible, only himself doing what is needful to throw light where it is most wanted and fill up gaps, is an excellent one. Mr. Carlyle, indeed, is a most peremptory showman, and with each slide of nizes him-poor Ireland! his magic lantern informs us not only of what is ne-Philanthropists and the like. And aware of his comes to pass as a fact; speech with this man is acpower of tacking a nickname or ludicrous picture to curately prophetic of deed." any one who refuses to obey, we might perhaps feel ourselves, if in his neighborhood, under such con- done which he had resolved to get done, and this is straint and fear of deadly laughter, as to lose the the whole truth about your admiration, Mr. Carlyle. benefit of having under our eye to form our judg. Accordingly at Drogheda quoth Cromwell: at upon the same materials on which he formed

isown audience of despised victims or scarce less spised pupils, and we need not fear to be handed down to posterity as "a little gentleman in a grey could be discovered by the other part of the Town; and where about 100 of them possessed St. Peter's Church to be fired, when one of them that, having read the book, and read the letters and speeches thus far, we cannot submit to the showman's explanation of the lantern, but must, more confound me: I burn, I burn."

"I am persuaded that this is a righteous judgment of God upon these barbarous wretches who have imbrued their bands in so much innocent blood, and that it will tend to prevent the effusion of blood for the future. Which are the satisfactory grounds than ever, stick to the old "Philistine" "Dilettant" "Imbecile" and what not view of the character of Cromwell.

We all know that to Mr. Carlyle Greatness is well nigh synonymous with Virtue, and that he has shown himself a firm believer in Providence by re- exceeding great mercy." ceiving the men of Destiny as always entitled to the portraits painted by him in the light of such of the war" and brought peace. Was there then faith, as with Mahomet, for instance. The natural no crying of Peace, Peace, when there was no peace! antocrat is his delight, and in such pictures as that | Ask the Irish pensantry why they mark that period of the Monk in " Past and Present," where the ge- with the solemn phrase of Cromwell's Curse. less delightful for us.

tain parish who had always looked up to one of its his time is likely to be correct. We believe that Squires as a secure and blameless idol, and one day Cromwell was "a curse" as much as a blessing in a charch when the minister asked "all who felt in these acts of his. We believe him rathless, ambiconcern for their souls to rise," looked to the idol | tious, half a hypocrite, (few men have courage or and seeing him retain his seat, (asleep perchance!) want of soul to bear being wholly so,) and we think sat still also. One of his friends asking him after- it is rather too bad to rave at us in our time for cantwards how he could refuse to answer such an ap- ing, and then hold up the Prince of Canters for our peal, he replied, "he thought it safest to stay with

Mr. Carlyle's Squires are all Heaven's Justices of In previous instances where Mr. Carlyle has acted Peace or War (usually the latter); they are beings out his predeterminations as to the study of a characof true energy and genius, and so far as he describes ter, we have seen circumstances favor him at least them, "genuine men." But in doubtful cases, where sometimes. There were fine moments, fine lights the doubt is between them and principles, he will upon the character that he would seize upon. But adst that the men must be in the right. On such here the facts look just as they always have. He ineccasions be favors us with such doctrine as the fol- deed ascertains that the Cromwell family were lowing, which we confess we had the weakness to mere brewers or plebelans, but "substantial gentry."

Speaking of Cromwell's course in Ireland : Oliver's proceedings here have been the theme of mach load criticism, sibylline execration; into which it is not our plan to enter at present. We shall give these Fifteen Letters of his in a mass, and without any commentary whatever. To those who think that a land overrun with Sanguinary Quacks can behealed by sprinkling it with rose-water, these Letters must be very horrible. Terribly Surgery bla; but is it Sargery and Judgment, or a Murder merely ? This is a question which should be saked : and answered. Oliver Cromwell did b lere in God's Judgments; and did not believe in see in God's Judgments; and the horseve in heree water plan of Surgery;—which, in fact, is the Editor's case too! Every idle lie and piece of tapty bluster this Editor hears, he too, like Oliver, his toshudder at it; has to think; "Thou, idle bins-kt, acturue, thou also art shutting men's minds against the God's Fact: thou wilt issue as a cleft crown to some poor man some day: thou also wilt have to take shelter in bogs whither cavalry cannot follow!" -But in Oliver's time, as I say, there was still be-lief in the Judgments of God; in Oliver's time, there was yet no distracted jargon of abolishing Capital Punishments, of Jean-Jacques Philanthropy, and universal rose-water in this world still so full of sin. Men's notion was, not for abolishing punishments, but for making laws just: God the Maker's Laws. they considered, had not yet got the Punishment abolished from them! Men had a notion that the difference between Good and Evil was still considered erable;—equal to the difference between Heaven and Hell. It was a true notion. Which all menyet saw, and felt, in all fibres of their existence, to be true. Only in late decadent generations, fast hastering toward radical change or final perdition, can such indiscriminate mashing up of Good and Evil into one universal patent-treacle, and most unmedical electu ary, of Rousseau Sentimentalism, universal Pardon and Benevolence with dinner and drink and one cheer more, take effect in our Earth. Electuary very poisonous, as sweet as it is, and very nauseous; of which Oliver, happier than we, had not yet heard the slightest in the state of the state of the slightest in the s

ous, of which Oliver, happier than we, had not yet heard the slightest intimation even in dreams.

The reader of these Letters, who has swept all that very ominous twaddle out of his head and heart, and still looks with a recognizing eye on the ways of the Supreme Powers with this world, will find here, inthe rude Practical state, a Phenomenon which heard the suprementation of the Practical state, a Phenomenon which heard the suprementation of the suprementa be will account noteworthy. An armed Soldier, sol-emaly conscious to himself that he is the Soldier of God the Just—a consciousness which it well be seems all solders and all men to have always —armed Solder terrible as Death, relentless as Doom; doing God's Judgments on the Enemies of God! It is a Phenomenon not of joyful nature: no, but of awful, to be looked at with pious terror and awe. Not a Phenomenon which you are called to recognize with bright smiles, and fall in love with at sight:—thou, art thou worthy to love such a thing; worthy to do other than hate it, and shrick over it? Darest thou wed the Heaven's lightning, then; and say to it, Godlike One? Is thy own life beautiful and terrible to thee; steeped in the eternal depths, in the eternal splendors? Thou also, art thou in thy sphere the minister of God's Justice; feeling that thou art here to do it, and to see it done, at thy soul's peril! Thou wilt then judge Oliver with increasing his great red nose, hard heart, long head and crafty

judge him.

In fact, Oliver's dialect is rude and obsolete; the moarful when spouted as frothy cant from Exeter Hall. The reader has all along to make steady allowance for that. And on the whole, clear recognition will be difficult for him. To a poor slumberous resent the violence he offers both to our prejudices. reace, where there is no Peace—such a Phenome
on as Oliver, in Ireland or elsewhere, is not the
most recognizable in all its meanings. But it waits
there for recognition. The Memory of Oliver Cromwell, as I count, has a good many centuries in it yet: and Ages of very varied complexion to apply to, before all end. My reader in the sees it, but we really cannot. The Hyena is reader in the sees it, but we really cannot. The Hyena is that he sees it, but we really cannot. The Hyena is reader in the sees it, but we really cannot. reader, in this passage and others, shall make of it what he can.

But certainly, at lowest, here is a set of Military being the finest emblem of what is divine—no! no! these Wars.—none of ut knows where, though his Father well knew! here is a set of Military being the finest emblem of what is divine—no! no! these Wars.—none of ut knows where though his Father well knew! Here is a set of Military being the finest emblem of what is divine—no! no!

# WRW-YORK DALLY TRIBINE

OFFICE TRIBUNE BUILDINGS BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1845. VOL. V. NO. 217.

Despatches of the most unexampled nature! Most rough, unkempt, shaggy as the Numidian lion, style rugged as crags; coarse, drossy; yet with "He (Cromwell) was a strong man in the dark perils of war, in the high places of the field, hope shone in him like a pillar of fire, when it had gone meaning in it, an energy, a depth; pouring on like a fire-torrent; perennial fire of it visible athwart all drosses and defacements; not uninteresting to see!
This man has come into distracted Ireland with a
God's Truth in the heart of him, though an unexpected one; the first such man they have seen for a
great while indeed. He carries Acts of Parliament, out in the others." A poetic and sufficient account of the secret of his But Mr. Carlyle goes on to gild the refined gold great while indeed. He carries Acts of Pariament, Laws of Earth and Heaven, in one hand; drawn sword in the other. He addresses the bewildered Irish populations, the black revening coll of sangui-nary blustering individuals at Tredah and else-where: "Sanguinary blustering individuals, whose thus "A genuine King among men, Mr. Maidstone? The divinest sight this world sees, when it is pri-vileged to see such, and not be sickened with the

place; and according to his promise, put every man of the Garrison to death. His own soldiers are for-bidden to plunder, by paper Proclamation; and in ropes of authentic hemp they are hanged when they

to it To Wexford Garrison the like terms as at

this, and false jargon scattering itself to the winds; what this man speaks out of him comes to pass as a fact; speech with this man is accurately prophetic

ever saw; the first Friend's face, little as it recog-

The whole doctrine of which glowing morceau

Yes! Cromwell had force and sagacity to get that

"I believe we put to sword the whole number

the defendants." - "Indeed being in the heat of action, I forbade them to spare any that were

in arms in the Town, and I think that night they put to the sword about 2,000 men, divers of the officers and soldiers being fled over the Bridge

was heard to say in the midst of the flames: God

to such actions, which otherwise cannot but work

Certainly one not of the rose-water or treacle kind.

summing up of a man's character in the verdict of

indeed, despite the rhetoric and satire of Mr. Carlyle

mond, which Mr. Carlyle thinks such a noble con-

trast to the impiety of the present time. Indeed, we

cannot recover from our surprise at Mr. Carlyle's

liking these letters; his predetermination must have

been strong indeed. Again, we see Cromwell ruling

with the strong arm, and carrying the spirit of mon-

well does not, in power, abide by the principles that

led him to it; and we can't help-so rose-water im

becile are we !-admiring those who do: one Lafay-

ette, for instance-poor chevalier so despised by Mr.

Carlyle-for abiding by his principles, though im-

practicable, more than Louis Phillippe, who laid them

aside so far as necessary "to secure peace to the

ble by God and Mankind for what they do. Many who took part in this act which did require a cour

age and faith almost unparalleled, were, no doubt,

moved by the noblest sense of duty. We doubt not

ambiguities. Nobody ever doubted his great abili-

kings to grow to be more kingly than a king. The death of Charles I. was a boon to the world.

"This hath been an

confound me : I burn, I burn."

remorse and regret." \* \*

This is the first King's face poor Ireland

Tredah; and, failing these, the like storm.

a man whose word represents a thing

unholy apery of such." word is grown worthless as the barking of dogs; whose very thought is false, representing no fact but the contrary of fact—behold, I am come to speak We know you do with all your soul love kings and heroes, Mr. Carlyle, but we are not sure you the contrary of fact—benout, I am come to speak and to do the truth among you. Here are acts of Parliament, methods of regulation and verseity, em-blems the nearest we poor Puritans could make them of God's Law-Book to which it is and shall be our perpetual effort to make them correspond nearer and nearer. Obey them, help us to perfect them, be peaceable and true under them, it shall be well with your Before to observe them. I will not let would always know the Sauls from the Davids. We fear, if you had the disposal of the holy oil, you would be tempted to pour it on the head of him who is taller by the head than all his bretheren, without sufficient care as to purity of inward testi-

well with you. Refuse to obey them, I will not let you continue living! As articulate speaking veracious orderly men, not as a blustering murderous kennel of dogs run rabid, shall you continue in this Earth. Choose t'—They chose to disbelieve him: could not understand that he, more than the others, Such is the impression left on us by the book thus far as to the view of its hero, but as to what such a history should be, and especially how that of Cromwell is to be treated, the reader will like to see what Mr. Carlyle himself says: meant any truth or justice to them. They rejected his summons and terms at Tredah: he stormed the

Histories are as perfect as the Historian is wise, and is gifted with an eye and a soul! For the leafy blossoming Present Time springs from the whole Past, remembered and unrememberable, so confusedly as we say :-- and truly the Art of History, the grand difference between a Dryasdust and a sacred Poet, is very much even this:-To distin-guish well what does still reach to the surface, and is alive and frondent for us; and what reaches no longer to the surface, but moulders safe underground, never to send forth leaves or fruit for mankind any more: of the former we shall rejoice to hear; to hear of the latter will be an affliction to us; of the latter his magic lantern informs us not only of what is necessary to enable us to understand it, but how we
must look at it, under peril of being ranked as Imbeciles, Canting Scepties, disgosting Rose-water

The whole doctrine of which glowing morecaut
of eloquence lies in this trait of the revered Oliver.
Not bluster this, and false jargon scattering itself
to the winds; what this man speaks out of him
when the general soul of man is clear, melodious. true, there may come a modern *Hiad* as memorial of the Past: when both are foolish, and the general soul is overclouded with confusions, with unversely ties and discords there is a 'Rushworthian chaos.'

> useful one; preparatory perhaps to greater and more useful, on this same matter:—The collecting of the Letters and Speeches of Oliver Cromwell, and pre-Letters and Specenes of Other Commercial and pre-senting them in natural sequence, with the still pos-sible elucidation, to ingenuous readers. This is a thing that can be done; and after some reflection, thas appeared worth doing. No great thing; one other dull Book added to the thousand, dull every one of them, which have been issued on this subject! But situated as we are, new Dulness is unhappily inevitable; readers do not reascend out of deep con-fusions without some trouble as they climb.

These authentic utterances of the man Oliver himself-I have gathered them from far and near fished them up from the foul Lethean quagmires where they say buried; I have washed, of endeavored to wash, them clean from foreign supidities (such a job of buck-washing as I do not long to repeat); and the world shall now see them in their own shape. Working for long years in those unspeakable Historic Provinces, of which the reader has already had account, it becomes more and more apparent to one. That this man Oliver Cromwell ceiving the men of Destiny as always entitled to reverence. Sometimes a great success has followed for the popular factor of the reservoirs painted by him in the light of such of the war, and brought peace. Was there then Epoch in the World's History; that in fact he more than is common in such cases, does descrive to give his name to the Period in question, and have the Puritan Revolt considered as a Cromwelliad. which issue is already very visible for it. And then farther, altogether contrary to the popular fancy, it becomes apparent that this Oliver was not a man of For ourselves, though aware of the mistakes and errors in particulars that must occur, we believe the falsehoods, but a man of truths; whose words do that time, are worth considering. His words,-and still more his silences, and unconscious instincts, when you have spelt and lovingly deciphered these also out of his words,—will in several ways reward the study of an earnest man. An earnest man, I apprehend, may gather from these word's of Oliver's, were there even no other evidence, that the character of Oliver and of the Affairs be worked in is much the reverse of that said jumble of 'hypocrisies,' &c. &c. which at present passes current as such."

reverence in his "dimly seen nobleness." Dimly, For the rest this book is of course entertaining witty, dramatic, picturesque, all traits that are piquant, many that have profound interest are brought out better than new. The "letters and speeches" are put into readable state and this alone is a great benefit. They are a relief after Mr. Carlyle's highlong-winded dimnesses. Most of the heroic anec rad with "sibylline execration" and extreme dis and that there is not the least ground for the common dotes of the time had been used up before, but they notion that Cromwell lived at any time a dissolute lose nothing in the hands of Carlyle, and pictures of life. But with the exception of these emendations, the scenes, such as of Naseby fight, for instance, it still the history looks as of old. We see a man of was left to him to give. We have passed over the strong and wise mind, educated by the pressure of hackneyed ground attended by a torch-bearer, who great occasions to station of command; we see him has given a new animation to the procession of wearing the religious garb which was the custom of events, and cast a ruddy glow on many a striking the times, and even preaching to himself as well as physiognomy. That any truth of high value has been to others-for well can we imagine that his courage brought to light, we do not perceive, certainly noand his pride would have fallen without keeping up thing has been added to our own sense of the great the illusion; but we never see Heaven answering his ness of the times, nor any new view presented that invocations in any way that can interfere with the we can adopt as to the position and character of the

rise of his fortunes or the accomplishment of his plans. To ourselves the tone of these religious hold-We close with the only one of Cromwell's letters ings forth is of stuff sufficiently expressive; they all that we really like. Here his religious words and ring hollow; we have never read any thing of the his temper seem quite sincere, for the occasion was sort more repulsive to us than the letter to Mr. Hamone that touched him really and nearly :

"To my loving Brother, Colonel Valentine Walton : These. LEAGUER BEFORE YORK, 5th July, 1644.

"DEAR SIR :—It's our duty to sympatize in all mer-nies; and to praise the Lord together in chastisements in trials, so that we may sorrow together.
"Truly England and the Church of God hath had a great or trials, so that we may sorrow or trials, so that we may sorrow or the control of God hath had a great favor from the Lord, in this great Victory given unto us, such as the like never was since this War began. It had all the evidences of an absolute Victory obtained by the Lord's blessing upon the Godly Party principally. We never charged but we routed the enemy. The Left Wing, which I commanded, being our own horse, saving a few Scots in our rear, best all the Prince's horse.—God made them as stubble to our swords. We charged their regiments of foot with our horse, and routed all we charged. The particulars I cannot relate now; but I believe, of twenty thousand the frince hath not four thousand left, Give glory, all the glory, to God.—
"Sir, God hath taken away your eldest Son by a cannon-shot. It brake his leg. We were necessitated to have it cut off, whereof he died. archy to an excess which no Stuart could surpass. Cromwell, indeed, is wise, and the king he had punished with death is foolish; Charles is faithless, and Cromwell crafty : we see no other difference. Crom-

"Sir, God hath taken away your eldest Son by a cannon-shot. It brake his leg. We were necessitated to have it cut off, whereof he died.

"Sir, you know my own trials this way:" but the Lord supported me with this. That the Lord took him into the happiness we all pant for and live for. There is your precious child, full of glory, never to know sin or sorrow any more. He was a galiant young man, exceedingly gracious. God give you His comfort. Before his death he was so full of comfort that to Frank Russel and myself he could not express it. 'It was so great above his pain.' This he said to us. Indeed it was admirable. A little after, he said, One thing lay upon his spirit. I asked him, What that was? he told me it was, That God had not suffered him to be any more the executioner of His enemies. At his fall, his horse being killed with the bullet, and as I am informed, three horses more, I am told be bid them. Open to the right and left, that he might see the regues run. Truly he was exkingdom:" and to us it looks black for one who kills for it marked the dawn of a new era, when Kings, in common with other men, are to be held accounta-

sician in Huntingdon, had to do with Oliver's hypochondriac maladies. He told Sir Philip Warwick, unluckily specifying no date, or none that has survived, he had often been sent for at midnight; Mr. Crom-In fact, Oliver's dialect is rude and obsolete; the made an "Instrument" just as he professeth. But made an "Instrument" just as he professeth. But well for many years was very 'splenetic' (spleen-well for many years was very 'splenetic'). itimation; of which the reflective reader may make a great deal. Samuel Johnson too had hypochondrias; all great souls are apt to have,—and to be in thick On will be difficult for him. To a poor slumberous resent the violence of the carried and our perceptions. If he has become interested in darkness generally, till the eternal ways and the carried and our perceptions. If he has become interested in darkness generally, till the eternal ways and the peace, where there is no Peace and the Peace and th vague Abyss of Life knit itself up into Firmaments Pantheon? No! our imbecility shall keep fast the of Hercules, and the like, in succinct or loose form. are appointed for every man that will assert a sou in himself and be a man. Let Oliver take comfort that he sees it, but we really cannot. The Hyena is

\* I conclude, the poor Boy Oliver has already fallen in these Wars,—none of us knows where, though his Father

tity of sorrow he has, does it not mean quantity of sympathy he has, the quantity of faculty and victory he shall yet have! Our sorrow is the inverted image of our nobleness. The depth of our despair measures what capability, and hight of claim

flame!! Sometimes we know the black phantoms Unlike Mr. Carlyle, we are willing to let each reader judge for himself, but perhaps we should not be so generous if we had studied ourselves sick in wading through all that mass of papers, and had nothing to defend us against the bitterness of biliousness except a growing enthusiasm about our

The Oregon Country ... LETTER III

SIR: I now come to the description of that por SIR: I now come to the description of that por-ion of Oregon, lying West of the Cascade mountains, embracing not only the Willamette country, but the great valley, if it may so be called, bounded East by the Cascade Mountains, and West by the Pacific, and inclu-ling, from North to South, the whole of our territory, averaging, from East to West, 140 to 150 miles. Of the North variety of this district we know little also series. Yet the general aspect of the country is hilly, rugged

and white clover, various herbage and charming flowers. Yet the ceneral aspect of the country is hilly, rugged, and rather uninviting in its features.

I ought here to say that the valley of the Cowerlitz, which river empties into the Columbia some 40 miles from its mouth, is favorably represented by the colonists planted there, and said to produce well all the various crops peculiar to the Northern and Middle States; and the fact of the little colony of about two hundred being rapidly advancing and in a flourishing state, is corroborated by this statement. During the last year, Rev. Alvin F. Walter, accompanied by two or three other respectable gentlemen, and other small exploring parties, have penetrated into the Northern and North Eastern distract of this country, exploring the country East and West of the Country, exploring the country, both as to grazing and agricultural purposes,—Several large valleys and districts are not only well watered, timbered, and grassed, but present an agreeable undulating surface. Yet, on the whole, the weight of testimony is against the larger portions of the territory North of the Coumbia, as fit for agricultural purposes; but as a pastoral and manufacturing district, in view of the middless of the climate and of the excellent water. North of the Coumbia, as fit for agricultural purposes but as a pasteral and manufacturing district, in view of the midness of the climate, and of its excellent water privileges. I conceive too much cannot be said in its favor. I reserve to show its immense commercial advantages, its harbors, its importance as a property of the commercial advantages.

a future number.

The valley of the Columbia, though its soil has been strongthened by rich alluvial deposites, is owing to annual inundations in the most unfavorable seasons of the nual inundations in the most uniavorable seasons of tyear, unfitted for agricultural purposes, excepting Vancouver and a few other places, occasionally met wupon the North and South side of the River. The W lamette River, emptying into the Columbia, 94 mi from its mouth, is estimated to be some 300 miles length, with ship navigation from its entrance for about 35 miles. Of its valley we shall treat at some length our next number.

[ELIJAH WHITE Westington Dec. 16, 1845.]

PROVIDENCE AND WORCESTER RAILROAD.—The Directors of the Providence and Worcester Railroad have decided to locate the road through Pawtucket. The have decided to locate the rose through a water. The depot in this city is to be in the cove just above the Fish Market, and about fifty feet from Canal street. The intervening space will be bridged over, and an entrance to the depot will be made from Cove-street. This location is, of course, contingent upon the action of the City Council in disposing of the site. [Prov. Jour. JERSEY CITY .- Among the resolutions submitted | Cakes

THE PILOT LAW—Among the petitions offered in the United States Senste on, Tuesday, was one from the Pilots of New York, asking for a repeal or modification of the law of 1537, which throws open the business of

CENSUS OF NORWICH, CT.-We learn from the 30 per cent, upon the population of

INTERESTING TO LAWYERS.—The Legislature of Vermont, at its recent session, passed a law providing that in case an attorney should fall to pay over moneys collected by him, it should be deemed a wifful and malicious neglect, and upon a verdict being rendered against him for the same, execution should issue against his bedy, and he be closely confined in jail until the money shall be forthcoming.

The bill to inflict Capital Punishment on res and free persons of color guilty of the seduction white women, has been indefinitely postponed by the ith Carolina Legislature.

## General Notices.

re Dr. Jonathan Moor's Essence of Life. indis valuable and old established medicine has be not used for more than thirty years, and found aim ably efficacious in the following discuss. ing, caurrii and phinisic.

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and country.

d17 3tD RW\*

Rheumatism, Acute and Chronic .- Christie's To Rheumatism, Acute and Chromic.—Cristies advanted tings and Magnete Fluid are a positive and lasting are for the agonizing pains of Rheumatism in all its forms. No matter how chronic or severe may be the compaint, it eadily yields to the mysterious power as applied by this emarkable discovery. The Gavanic Bands, Belts and Stacelets, are a modification of the Rings, and are adapted to any part of the body with perfect convenience. Christie's Galvanic Strengthening Plasters, so highly approved in ill discasses of the cheet, pain in the sale, as a preventive for roles, general weakness, &c. are also to be obsained. As counterfeit Chivanic Plasters are offered, be sure and progress the genuine, which have an outer covering of pure sile. is diseases of the cheer, pain in the size, sea polyaned. As olds, general weakness, &c. are also to be obtained. As outself-eit Galvanie Plasters are offered, be sure and proure the genuine, which have an outer covering of pure silk, if others are worthless imitations. The only place in Newfork where the shove gritcles can be obtained, it at 15 for white the show a gritcles can be obtained, it at 15 for white the shown and the same statement of the shown as a second size of the sh

York where the showe gridles can be obtained, it at 15 Fulton-st Sun Building.

137 Gurney's Premium Daguerrian Gallery.

189 Broadway, New-York.—Fictures taken at this establishment are not excelled in this country, so say his numerous parons. The publicare respectfully invited to call and and an extension of the country of the count

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For Thomas Pinckney Smith, Atoney at Law.
Albany, Baker County, Georgia, will attend the settlement of claims in the Counties of Baker, Lee, Samter, Dooly, Randolph, Early, Decutur, Thomas and Lowndes.

References—Horace Greeley, Esq. Editor of Tribune; W. A. Cierciand, cor. Hanover and Exchange sis; D. & A. Wesson, 157 Pearlest; Browning and Hull, 152 do; Dickinson & Churchill, 140 do; Hyslop & Brother, 220 do; Van Aradale & Warnock, 142; O. & A. Wettmere, 99 Front-st; Benedict & Tompkins, 71 and 73 do; Brooks & Merril, 89 Williamset.

ET J. D. Wheeler, Attorney and Counselor at aw, and Commissioner of Deeds, &c. will attend in the eading-Room of Tammany Hall at all hours of the day jvis out

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Roilers is now done (with the application of this improve-

The same principle may be applied on the Sugar plantations at the South, with the same results as to economy of first.

This improvement consists in the psculiar construction of the first chamber, and the conducting of the flue or flues into the stack or chimney in such a manner that no heat passes of through the chimney is ut is retained in and about the bottler where it is wanted.

The Proprietors have Illustrations of the Principle and Drawings at their Office in the City of New-York, where they respectfully invite Steamboat Proprietors, Manufacturers, and consumers of fuel for manufacturing purposes, to call and examine for themselves. Also, to those who wish to have this invention applied, we would say that the original Inventor is employed to support that the original Inventor is employed to support the support of the same of the support of th

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who wish
the original and Amazonia.

3. The West India Islands, Cuba, Hayti or St. Domingo,
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companies on terms perfectly satisfactory to those who wish to purchase; and we think that the saving to them in one year will cover their cost, so that in reality it costs them othing.

We respectfully request those to whom this Circular is ent, to read carefully the following certificates from those

sent, to read carefully the following certificates fro icho now have it in use. 192 Broadway, New-York, October, 1845.

sent, to read carefully the following certificates from mose two new have it in sec.

192 Broadway, New-York, October, 1845.

This is to certify, That, in the summer of 1843, I was desired by my employers, Measrs. Bach, Son & Co. Rectifiers, Everitest. Brooklyn, N. Y. to weigh and keep an account of the quantity of coal which was consumed to drive their engine of 5 horse power, and also to run their still by steam. I weighed and kept the account with all the accuracy I could, and found that it required, upon the average, from 1000 to 1200 pounds of Lackawana lump coal. The bodier was set in as good a manner as most bodiers are, in fact it was the same as at present. Some time after Messrs, Cline & Seabury, Patentees of 'The Heat Generator' applied their invention to this same bodier, and I was again directed by my employers to weigh and keep an account of the quantity of coal which was consumed in performing the same work as before, and I found that it required, upon the average, from 700 to 250 pounds of Ealiroad nutsize Lackawana coal; thereby making a saving of one-fourth of the price of the lump coal; because the unit coal is at least one dollar per ton chesper or less in price than the lump. In order to show that all the heat that is generated by Cline & Seabury's patent apparains, is confined under the bodier, and does not pass up the chimney, as is too much the case when furnaces are constructed in the usual manner, I will merely mention, that while the engine is at work, a man may place his hand through the opening in the chimney which is required to be made, and completely in the flue of the chimney when set in the usual manner, I will merely mention, that while the place his hand on the top of the chimney when set in the usual manner. I would also mention that by Cline & Seabury's invention the best is so coofined that it will keep the steam up many bours after the fire is out; and, as proof of the assertion, I have several times, when business has required it, set the engine to work and pumped water

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May.

PARTNER WANTED.—An active business manwho can command from Fifteen Hundred to Five Thousand Dollars cash capital, to take an interest in a cash wholesale and retail Clothing and Furnishing and ManufacturisEstablishment. The business has been in successful operation several years, and is doing about sixty thousand dollars
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or book-keeper, with small mesns, or to a capitalist either as or book-keeper, with small mesus, or to a capitalist either as active or special partner, this affords a rare opportunity for a profitable investment. Address B. box 1040 Lower Post-Office, until 1st of January.

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As a specimen of book making, this beautiful gift-book serves very high commendation; altogether, for present-on, we have not often seen a more beautiful volume.— e binding is elegant, rich and tasteful." WANTED—Situations for first rate servents of all capa-cities, at the Temperance Intelligence Office, 478 Broad-way between Grand and Broome sts. Free to employers, n19 im

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\$1500 KEWARD!—The above reward of Fifteen that the sum of Seven Thousand Nine Hundred Dollars will be paid for the recovery of the sum of Seven Thousand Nine Hundred Dollars, stolen from Myron Van Deusen, of the City of Hudson (N. Y.), on the night of the 4th of October last, while on his passage from Hugson to the City of New-York, in the steamboat South-America; or a proportionate sum for such part of stds, money as may be recovered and restored to the subscribers, on application to either of them.

The money was contained in a small carpet-bag, which was taken from the berth of said Van Deusen, and found the next day in the wheelhouse of the boat, cut open and rifled of its contents. It consisted of bills of various denominations, and of several Banks, as near as can be remembered, as follows:

bered, as follows:

\$1.250 in 5s and 10s of the Oneida Bank.

1,000 in 5s and 10s, principally of the Pine Plains and

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Bank of Hudson.

Reply to the foregoing objections. Published and for sale by WILEY & PUTNAM, 161 Broadway. or about that sum, of the bills of the Phoenix Bank of Hartford, and other Eastern money. See in bills of the Hudson River Bank, nearly all in \$30 bills. The balance of the money was in bills of Western Banks of this State.

of this State.

AUGUSTUS E. MASTERS, 191 Pearl-st.; GEORGE H. ELLERY,

6 William st.; THEOPHILUS P. HART, 44 Cedar-st., Committee for Assignees of Myron Van Deusen.

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TO THE PUBLIC.—The proprietor of Shaks that his Ball Room is now open for the inspection of those wishing to give balls and concerts through the season and would also state that his rooms are now complete for the accommodation of permanent boarders is through the season moderate rates, hoping the public will call and examine for themselves.

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New-York, Oct. 28th, 1845.

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hand. If, in any instance, the above does not give per satisfaction, it can be fully obtained by giving information to the subscriber.

J. W. KELLOGG, d4 3m\*

116 Canal-st JUST FINISHED—Elegant short Moleskin Hats at the low price of \$3; Fine Nutria Fur, at \$3. These Hats are equal to hats commonly sold by others at \$4. Also ciegant imitation Moleskin Hats at \$2 50 and \$2 25. GEO. P. H. BROWN, Practical Hatter, 146 Canalast

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DR. HULL/S TRUSSES and Abdominal Supporters—Office No. 4 Vesey-street, Asur House.

Many persons have undertaken to vend imitations of Hull's celebrated Trusses, and thousands are imposed upon in consequence. These imitations cannot be relied upon; they are made by unskillful mechanics, and are no better than the ordinary Trusses.

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The above work has already been introduced into the
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PROMISSORY NOTE of \$70, for sale, drawn by PEgbert Hedge, printer, late of the Railroad Journal, Mr. Minor's Poudrette Com-Egnert Hedge, printer, late of the Railroad Journal, and now in the employment of Mr. Minor's Fouriette Company. This note was bona fide given for rent paid by the security to the lanelord of house No. 220 Woosterst. Apply to Francis Hart. 58 Williamst. up stairs.

Frencis Hart. 58 William-st. up stairs. dl3 [ws]

NOTICE.—Agreeably to the Constitution of the Butcher's Real Estate Hide Association, an Election will be
held at the Hide House, on Tuesday afternoon, 30th Inst. at
3 o'clock, for Trustees for the year [346.
J. W. CLINCH. Sec's.

A SELECTION of Directors of the Howard Insurance

Company will take place on Tuesday, December 23d, at

LEWIS PHILLIPS, Sectorary of the property of t

Ligwin, Jr.

RWIN & FOSTER, Commission and Forwarding
Merchanis, No. 4 Cassilly's Row, Cincinnati. al8 1v

A Company will take place on Tuesday, December 23d, a the office of the Company, No. 68 Wall-2 commencing at 10 clock P. M. Dec. 23d, 1845. 12 o'clock, and closing at 10 clock P. M. Dec. 23d, 1845. LEWIS PHILLIPS, Secretary. d5 20t

TO MILLERS.—A set of bolts with geering completes in the building, corner of Green and Broome etc. for sale. [dil 2w\*] WILLIAMS SPRAGUE, 30 Greenwich av.

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HURLBUT ON HUMAN RIGHTS.—Essays on Human Rights and their Political Garanties, by £. P. Hurlbut, Esq. Connector at Law, in the City of New-York.

Contents.—Chapter I.—The Origin of Human Rights, Chap. III.—The Constitution of Government; Chap. III.—The Constitutions and Probibitions; Chap. V.—Constitutional Limitations and Probabilitions; Chap. VI.—The Elective Franchise; Chap. VIII.—Rights Emanating from the Sentiments and Affections; Chap. VIII.—The Rights of Women; Chap. IX.—The Right of Property and its Moral Relations; Chap. X.—Incelectual Property.

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POCKET DIARY FOR 1846, for the purpose of recording events of past, present and future occurrence, containing a blank space for every day in the year; neatly bound in pocket-book form—sloo, half bound in cheaper form. Published and for sale by 125

LEE NASHEACE.—The New-England Mutual more, I am told he bid them. Open to the right and left, that he might see the rogues run. Truly he was exceedingly beloved in the Army, of all that knew him.—But few knew him; for he was a precious young man, it for God. You have cause to bless the Lord. He is a glorious Saint in Heaven; wherein you ought exceedingly to reloice. Let this drink up your sorrow, seeing these are not leigned words to comfort you, but the thing is so real and undoubted a truth. You may do all things by the strength of Christ. Seek that, and you shall easily bear your trial. Let this public mercy to the Church of God make you to forget your private sorrow. The Lord be your strength: so prays this had its share in the bosom councils of Cromwell. But we cannot sympathize with the appaprinted.

Lecture Bills.

Mammoth Bills.

Small Bills for Distribution, &c. rent satisfaction of Mr. Carlyle in seeing him en-Mammoth Bills. button, &c.
And every description of Plans and Ornamental Job Work, xeduted with great neatness and punctuality, at the Office, gaged, two days after the execution, in marriage treaty for his son. This seems more ruthlessness recuted with great neatness and punctuality, at the Office, o. 7 Spruce-affect. The improved POWER PRESSES, for Books, Pam-iters, &c. LIFE INSURANCE.—The New-England Mutual than calmness. One who devoted so many days to Life Insurance Company of Boston will receive applications for Life Insurance at 38 Wallest.

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All work on the shove Presses will be done at extraorivil-tf well make solemn pause on this. Mr. Carlyle thinks The Lord be your strength: so prays
"Your truly faithful and loving Brother,
"OLIVER CROMWELL." much of some pleasant domestic letters from Cromwell. What brigand, what pirate fails to have And add this noble passage in which Carlyle some such soft and light feelings? In short we have not time to say all we think, but speaks of the morbid affection of Cromwell's mind : we stick to the received notions of Old Noil, with In those years it must be that Dr. Simcott, Phy-

ned of the undersigned.

By order of the Committee of Arrangements

HENRY D. VAN NOSTRAND, Chairman, 116 West-st. HENRY D. VAN NOSTRAND, Chairman, 116 West st. JNO J. BINGHAM, Secretary, 410 Broadway. Chas. C. Lewis, cor. West and therry, Jno. T. Williston, 1 Cortland; Jno. Stea, 84 Fulton; Chas. H. Hartsborn, 64 Pine, and at the principal Hotels. 42 Sw

JONATHAN AMORY, Secretary,
JOHN C. CHERSMAN, M. D. Consulting Surgeon, and
JOHN C. CHERSMAN, M. D. Consulting Physician,
New-York.
JOHN Hopper, Solicitor and Agent.
This Company has been in successful operation in Boston
for nearly two years, and is now steadily extending its busi-

It is believed that its terms and advantages will bear a fair omparison with those of any other Company.

It is a mutual association, in which every insured party is a member.

It has a guaranty capital of \$100,000; in addition to which a large sum has already accrued from the premiums receiv-The rate of premium is so regulated as to offer to the in-

The rate of premium is so regulated as to oner to the in-streed the greatest advantages consistent with the stability of the Company.

At each periodical distribution of the surplus every in-sured party is entitled to receive back three-fourths of the surplus of his premium, and the whole surplus of his de-posits over what is needed to meet the liabilities of the Com-rent. August 76th, 1845.
Torgot to state we continue the use of their invention with the same results.

Forest instructional of the surplus every instruction to the company.

At each periodical distribution of the surplus every instruction of the surplus of the surpl